

Every Comfort-kink and
Fashion-fancy in the
Spring styles of the

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STUART FORCES WILL ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT

Meeting Will Be Held at Bristol March 15 to Map
Out Plans for Campaign--Slomp
Gets Busy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., March 8.—Friends
of Henry C. Stuart will meet at Bristol
on March 15 and organize for the pur-
pose of beginning his campaign for
Congress. Most of the influential
Democrats of the district are expected
to attend the meeting. Senator Martin
and Representative Flood have been
invited to be there and address the
assembly.

A special committee, headed by R.
Tale Irvine, of Big Stone Gap, will have
charge of the details of the campaign.
This organization, composed of one or
more good party workers from each
county, will labor in conjunction with
the Ninth District committee, with P.
F. St. Clair, chairman.

The Bristol conference is for the
purpose of setting in motion these two
committees. Every precinct will be
organized thoroughly.

The Democrats begin their fight be-
lieving that they have an equal dis-
advantage of substantial party men and
an even chance for floating and indepen-

ent voters. They do not believe that
Mr. Slomp will be able to get his forces
united for the election.

Slomp Is Not Idle.

In the meantime Slomp is not idle.
This morning, at room No. 290, in the
House Office Building, Colonel William
Carnes, the industrious secretary of
the man from the Ninth, was busy
sending out literature. At his back
and call were several clerks. The
battle—although it is one of words
so far—is on. The boys in the rural
districts will know what Slomp has
been doing for them before Saturday
night. Speeches, public documents,
advice about cow ticks, hog cholera
and rous in chickens and such like,
and Republican doctrine in bold-down
form, are being sent out as fast as
mail will take them. Among the most
important papers is the tariff speech
of Mr. Slomp, which the voters will
be asked to read and ponder before
they pitch their crops.

The Ninth Virginia is in for a lively
time. Dull days are over.

H. E. C. B.

WHOLE CITY INVITED TO SPRING OPENING

Fads of Fashion and Fancy Displayed in Gor-
geous Tastes at Miller & Rhoads'.

Every fabric is daintily arranged in
Miller & Rhoads' big department store,
every nook and corner is charmingly
decorated, and, in fact, no detail of
decoration has been spared to make
the spring opening, which began at
10 o'clock yesterday, and continues
to-day and Thursday, the most elab-
orate affair the proprietors of this
enormous Richmond enterprise have
ever undertaken. There is no use to
estimate the cost, but, judging from ap-
pearances, no item, either of trouble
or expense, has been spared in carry-
ing out the ideas of expert decorators.

Flowers emblematic of the season
are scattered in profusion over the en-
tire interior, and with every post en-
twined with beautiful vines and fol-
lage, the appearance is that of the poet's
"Garden of Love." An orchestra, be-
tween the hour of opening and 6
o'clock, will keep the merry throng of
shoppers and showmen happily
asleep. The big show windows in front
are decorated in entire accord with
what may be seen and enjoyed inside,
and the owners have extended their
invitation to include men as well as
women, and are prepared to let the
whole town enjoy the show.

New Spring Fashions.

Some decided changes mark the
spring and summer fashions from
those of the past autumn and winter,
and aside from the artistic effect pro-
ducing in the arrangement in this great
opening, there are many things in each
section of each floor to interest those
who will go out to enjoy an inspection
of the stock, with a view of selecting

new fads of fashion and fancy in dress.
The courtesy of its employees has al-
ways been a distinct feature of the
openings at Miller & Rhoads', and this
time, in the arrangement of the show,
it is designed to furnish the patrons a
rare treat, rivaling any show enjoyed by
those who witness similar events in
New York or Paris.

Paintings by well-known artists are
exhibited to the best advantage amid
this profusion of loveliness, and those
who have been to the store in advance
of the formal opening have expressed
entire approval of the selections.

Every entrance will be thrown wide
open, and as far as practicable, while
the thousands are within, an effort
will be made to insure comfort to
every visitor. The cafe is made es-
pecially attractive, and every delicacy
of the early spring season may be se-
cured. To each patron in the store
visiting the opening a souvenir will be
given.

In Gala Attire.

Miller & Rhoads do not confine their
decorations to the basement nor the
attic, to the east end of the house nor
to the west, but everywhere goods are
displayed the color schemes are carried
out in artistic style, and it seems that
months of effort must have been taken
up in arranging and placing each ar-
ticle to produce the general effect. If
a visitor desires to visit any part of
the house, he has but to ask informa-
tion at any of the entrances, and he or
she will be directed straightway by
some employee who has no other duty
than to extend the glad hand of wel-
come.

SENATE HONORS GEORGE B. KEEZELL

Chest of Silver Presented to
Rockingham Member
by Colleagues.

Presentation of a chest of silver to
Senator Kezell, of Rockingham, made
a pleasant feature of the opening of
the Senate session yesterday.

Prayer by Rev. Jas. Buchanan opened
the session. As soon as the morning
hour began, Senator Polkes rose
from his seat and said, with genuine
eloquence:

"Mr. President, I rise to a kind of
privileged motion. I have been dis-
tressed by a committee of Senators
present to Senator Kezell on the prac-
tical completion of his thirty years of
faithful, patriotic service to this Com-

monwealth these two chests of sil-
ver.

"Though it is but silver that we
are presenting to him, we present him
in pure gold to the young manhood
of this State, sterling gold which has
stood the test of thirty years and
ring true every time. In a short time
out from the walls of our colleges and
our new normal schools will come
our new normal young men and visions
of loveliness in white dresses, and
these could select no more splendid
subject for a graduating essay than
Senator Kezell, who possesses a char-
acter and an ability that makes it
unnecessary for us to revert to Moses
for a lawgiver or to Samson for a
giant.

Handled Large Sums.

"To those who the afraid to go into
politics, because they fear damage to
their reputations, let it be said that
here is a full answer in a man who
has for thirty years participated in
politics and who has handled more
than \$100,000,000 of public moneys, and
yet in all that time no murmur of
suspicion, no hint of improper motive
or improper conduct has ever been
made against Senator Kezell. Clean
in personal conduct, seeking naught
for himself, seeking all that is high-
est and best for the Commonwealth,
he has indeed served well, and we
look forward with confidence to thirty

years more of service from him, based
on that same sterling gold of integrity
and towering character.

"On behalf of every officer, attaché
and member of this Senate, this silver
service is presented to him, with the
hope that its lustre may never
fade, but that it may ever reflect
to him the sincere friendship and ad-
miration of his colleagues.

Senator Kezell Responds.

Deeply touched by the gift and the
speech of presentation, Senator Kezell
feelingly said, by way of acceptance:

"I am sorry indeed that I am not
gifted with the power of language to
express my deep appreciation of this
action of my colleagues. I know that
through the long years that it has
been my measure any my privilege to
sit here, the clash of conflicting inter-
ests has brought me into close con-
tact with some of my colleagues who
differed with me in opinions as to what
was best for the Commonwealth. I
am glad that, above these differences,
they have appreciated the fact that
I was trying to serve as best I could
our State, and that there is nothing
but kindly feeling surviving out of
the memories of all these years.

"A tribute like this is dearer to me
than any office or honor that the peo-
ple of Virginia. All I have got out
of politics has been the association
with the noble men who have served
here, and no price could buy the mem-
ories of their counsel and the mem-
ories of their friendship. I have never
desired aught else.

Worked for the Common Good.

"I have tried to uphold our Com-
monwealth and to do what I could
for her, and I am proud to be called
a fellow-member here with these strong-
er than hooks of steel. I do not
deserve this beautiful gift. I know
it, but I do appreciate the spirit in
which it is given to me.

The members of the Senate were vi-
sibly affected by the occasion, and when
Senator Kezell had concluded, the
chair was vacated while for five min-
utes the Senator crowded around Sen-
ator Kezell and Mrs. Kezell, who
hearty and with much feeling.

**State-Wide Bill
NOT CONSIDERED**
(Continued From First Page.)

To visit treasurers' offices if it appears
that his presence is needed.

Senator Harman's bill covering the
licensing and organization of socie-
ties, which was introduced yesterday,
The bill prohibiting attempts to de-
franchise street car companies by present-
ing expired transfers went to its third
reading in the Senate. For the most
part the upper body spent the day in
disposing of less important matters.
Many bills were acted upon, most of
them being those over which there was
no contest.

SENATE

After the presentation of the silver
service to Senator Kezell, the Senate
proceeded to consider the House amend-
ments to the express company tax bill. Senator
Slate thought that the bill with the
House amendments written into it
would mean confiscation to some ex-
tent. He desired a further confer-
ence on the bill. Opposition was put
up by Senators Wickham and Forster.
The House amendment, making the tax
\$6 per mile, was adopted.

Delegate Page presented a joint res-
olution asking the State and national
representatives to look into the North-
western Territory claim. The resolu-
tion was passed.

Discussion then came up on the
amendment to the automobile tax bill,
giving the tax receipts to the use of
certain designated highways. Sena-
tors Lasswell and Kezell thought the
money ought to go to the general road
fund. The amendment was lost.

Concurrence was voted on the joint
resolution providing for the use of
purely Senate and House bills
shall not be considered, saying those
relative to the public finance.

A forensic battle was fought by Sen-
ators Strode and Halsey over the bill
to allow the voters of Amherst county
to vote on the question of cutting toll
gates on a public road leading out of
Lynchburg into Amherst county. The
bill was passed.

The chair was vacated at 2 o'clock,
resumed at 4 and adjournment was or-
dered at 8 o'clock.

A number of Senate bills were or-
dered to their engrossment.

The following bills were passed:

To repeal certain acts in relation to
the establishment of a dispensary at
Pulaski.

To authorize the purchase of certain
outstanding fractional certificates of
the Richmond and Roanoke Railway
Company.

To require foreign corporations to
obtain certificates of authority.

To amend the act relative to the tak-
ing of a school census.

To make venire facias a public re-
cord.

To provide places of abode for chil-
dren who are vicious, depraved, home-
less, ill-treated or neglected.

To license and have inspected man-
ternity hospitals.

To give original jurisdiction to magis-
trates in certain cases.

To punish swearing or improper lan-
guage over telephone lines.

To establish the office of State Ac-
countant.

To amend the law relative to the
working of roads in Amherst county.

To fix the licenses for social clubs.

HOUSE

When the House met yesterday the
Committee on Finance reported the
Senate bill providing for a replica of
the Hopden statue in Washington, to
be presented to France.

The bill continuing the Department
of Military Records was amended as
it came from the Senate so as to allow
for only one year longer, and after
that date to be put in the department
of the Adjutant-General.

A resolution was agreed to as offered
by Mr. Page submitting the claims of
Virginia for land improvement in the
Northwest Territory to the Virginia
delegation in Congress, and dis-
missing its members to take the mat-
ter up. The Governor was requested
to co-operate with them.

Mr. Page moved to discharge the
Committee on Finance from further
consideration of the agricultural lime
bill. Mr. Bowman, chairman of the
committee, said he would be glad to
be rid of it. The committee was dis-
charged by a vote of 54 to 25.

Would Suspend Order.

Mr. West, of Nansemond, moved that
at 8 o'clock the special order be sus-
pended and that only House bills on
their second reading be taken up.
Mr. Bowman, of Roanoke, opposed this.
He said that the special order must be
passed or it would be necessary to ex-
tend the session. The resolution was
lost.

A resolution was also lost, offered
by Mr. Deal, that speeches on local
bills should be limited to ten minutes.
This was opposed by Mr. Williams, of
Giles, who argued that debate on the
important bills now before the House
should not be restricted.

The Speaker laid before the House
a report from the Committee on Asy-
lums and Prisons, in response to the
Powers resolution as to the operation
of the penitentiary farm. It said that
while it was admitted that farm was
not a paying institution, the commit-
tee had no plan to suggest by which

BELMONT

ARROW

COLLAR

with the Ara-Notch in
place of the bothersome
buttonhole 15c. each—2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

ARROW CUFFS 25c. a Pair

To reduce its legitimate expenses, it
has found nothing to criticize. The
report complimented the high efficiency
of the superintendent, assistant super-
intendent and other employees. These
men, it was said, are doing all they
can to meet the object of the resolu-
tion.

State-Wide Bill.

The calendar was then called. Dr.
Myers moved to suspend the special
order so that he could move to take
up the State-wide bill, with the in-
tention of considering it at the night
session. He made this motion, he said,
not for himself, but for the 35,000 peo-
ple who had asked for this bill. He
was not willing that the House should
place itself in the embarrassing posi-
tion of not going on record on this im-
portant question.

It was not an effort, he said, to ad-
vance the measure for the purpose of
embarrassing any one. It ought, on
the contrary, to be a matter of pride.
Mr. Oliver said that he would vote
against the bill if it came up, and he
had no hesitation as to putting himself
on record. But there are, he said, only
days left of the session. The
Senate had already rejected a similar
bill, and he did not think it just to
the people to give the time of the
House to a futile attempt when there
were bills of importance which are
pending.

The show of hands on the motion to
pass by the special order resulted in
a vote of 35 ayes and 45 noes. A roll
call was demanded and resulted: Ayes,
47; noes, 45.

Dr. Myers then moved to take up the
bill out of its order. The hands
showed: Ayes, 41; noes, 44. A roll call
was again demanded, and resulted:
Ayes, 43; noes, 45.

How the Vote Stood.

The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Messrs. Adams, Ayers, Barham,
Baum, Bell, Bowman, of Roanoke; Bow-
man, of Shenandoah; Brown, Buck, Cole,
Carr, Cornett, Evans, Ewing, Fitzhugh,
Glenn, Hannah, Jennings, Jett, John-
son, of Russell; Johnston, of Montgom-
ery; Lewis, Lion, Litz, Love, Lucas,
McChesney, Moncure, of Stafford; My-
ers, Nelson, Parr, Pendleton, Powers,
Price, Ratliff, Rev. Robinson, Stebbins,
Stebbins, of Bath; Stubbs, Suppin,
Sydney, Throckmorton, of Roanoke; T-
Wall, Williams, of Bedford; West,
of Nansemond; Wiesler and Yarrell—49.

Noes—Messrs. Baker, Bassett, Brown-
ing, Casey, Clarke, Clement, Cooke, Cox,
Curtis, Daniel, Deal, Dunn, Goo, Grigs-
by, Harwood, Houston, Jordan, Kem-
per, Keyser, Lee, McRae, Moncure, of
Alexandria; Noland, Nolting, Oliver,
Page, Pitts, Roberts, Shepherd, Spatig,
Spessard, Swann, Stephens, of Spots-
ylvania; Stratton, Taiterfer, Tem-
pleton, Toney, Utz, White, Whitehead,
Williams, of Giles; Wilson, Wingo,
Zimmer and the Speaker—45.

Not voting—Owens, Parker, Silves-
ter and Williams, of Southampton—4.

The three members from North-
west county were, it was stated, out of
the city, and Captain Williams is confined
by illness.

Mr. Yarrell said that he was pledged
to vote against the bill, but that he
voted to take it up out of its order
to get a discussion.

Mr. Keyser said, though not as a
public explanation, that he voted
against taking up the bill out of its
order because of the electorate of a
majority petition of the electorate of
the city of Roanoke. He desired to
give them as much time as possible to
petition him before the bill is called
for final action.

Tax Commission.

The Senate bill creating a tax com-
mission came up on the special order.
Mr. Oliver moved to amend the bill
to give the compensation of the tax ex-
pert from a maximum of \$500 per
month to \$250 per month. He thought
\$6,000 a year entirely too much.

Mr. Rev wanted to amend by mak-
ing the pay not to exceed \$200 per
month. He wanted to know where
there was a man worth the money.

Mr. Bowman, of Roanoke, explained
that it was not intended to employ a
man by the year, nor to have the com-
mission work all the time, but only
by the month. Personally, he thought
\$250 enough.

The amendment was carried by
a vote of 36 to 31. The committee
amendment was adopted. This added
the presiding officers of the two houses
and the chairman of the Finance Com-
mittees to the commission.

Upon roll call the vote was lost—
ayes, 42; noes, 39. It carried an
amendment, fifty-one votes were re-
quired for its passage.

Mr. Jennings made a motion to re-
consider.

Was Not Understood.

Mr. Stubbs said he believed the bill
had been rejected because the mem-
bers had not heard an explanation of
it. It was the entering wedge for
equalization of taxation. The com-
mission proposed to be established was
composed of the best class of men,
men who would do their duty and
would give the State good service.
The long faces of some members was
proof of the worst it would be for Vir-
ginia. The assessments at present are
grossly inadequate.

"When the next Legislature comes
here," he said, "the chairman of the
Finance Committee may not be here,
but the facts will be here. The mem-
ber of the House may not be here, but
the facts will be here, for us to con-

Hunyadi

János

Natural

Laxative

Water

Speedy

Sure

Gentle

Drink Half a Glass
on Arising for
CONSTIPATION

sider." He believed it would be a
means of reducing taxes.

An objection was raised by Mr. Yar-
rell to the bill because some sections
of the State would not be adequately
represented.

Mr. Boyd (Mr. Cooke in the chair)
said that a commission was necessary
because no General Assembly could in
sixty days, or even in ninety, reform
or even approach a reform of the tax
system. The tax laws of Virginia, he
asserted, are an anomaly. For in-
stance, home corporations are assessed
on a few choice taxes, while foreign
corporations are not. There are many
deficiencies and inequalities in the
present system. This commission
would not assess property, but it
would suggest methods. As to the
composition of the body that was a
matter of detail.

Should Confront Issue.

Mr. Tallaferra believed the House
had voted under a misconception. He
wanted the State to face the issue of
providing a better tax system. There
was no "nigger in this woodpile."

Mr. White objected to the Legisla-
ture appointing a commission com-
posed of representatives of the execu-
tive, judicial and legislative depart-
ments of the State government. Such
a commission should be appointed by
the Governor, to be composed of three
business men. He thought the House
had acted intelligently.

Beyond that question, said Mr. Bell,
this was a necessary measure. The
present system was a travesty on
justice.

Attention was called by Mr. Cooke
to the fact that this commission could
not pass any law nor assess any prop-
erty. It would report to the next
Legislature. It would, he believed, ex-
pedite the business of the next ses-
sion.

Mr. McRae approved of the amend-
ments, and would vote for the bill.

Mr. Houston would vote for it, be-
cause he thought it was a good thing.
It would cost \$50,000 instead of \$10,000,
they would indorse his support of it.
He did not think the State could spend
this sum to better advantage.

The House agreed to the reconsider-
ation and passed the bill by a vote of
56 to 21.

Mr. Yarrell had intended to amend
the bill, but was called to the door
by a constituent, and lost his oppor-
tunity.

To Equalize Taxes.

The Fletcher tax equalization bill
came next. It is designed as a tem-
porary measure, to allow the Auditor
of Public Accounts to equalize the
assessments of real estate to be made
this year. The temporary feature was
spoken of by Mr. Bowman, of Roan-
oke, who said that the next Legisla-
ture would repeal it before the next
land assessment.

Mr. Cooke thought the Legislature
had better wait and let the tax com-
mission pass on the bill. He did not
see how the Auditor could determine
the values.

How the Auditor could know more
about the values than did the local as-
sessor, Mr. Rev. said, he could not see.
He wanted to amend by making the
appropriation \$5,000 instead of \$10,000.
He accepted an amendment by Mr.
Williams, of Giles, making it \$4,000.
It looked to him as though somebody
wanted a job.

Mr. White opposed the bill because
it transfers powers from the local
communities to Richmond. The Audi-
tor could practically institute a court
and hear a case without notice to the
land owner. Supporting he did get
people from that county to Richmond,
who, when they got here, would per-
haps not agree? He did not believe
the bill could be amended so as to
make it at all acceptable.

The bill, according to the opinion
of Mr. West, of Nansemond, was im-
provident. It would give the Audi-
tor power which no man ought to
have.

Mr. Rev moved to dismiss the bill.
A roll call was forced on this, result-
ing—ayes, 50; noes, 31.

Two companion bills, providing for
the proper assessment of standing
timber, were passed.

A number of Senate bills on their
second reading, all of them coming
under the purview of the special or-
der, were advanced to their third read-
ing, to save additional roll calls to-
day.

At the last moment of the afternoon
session Mr. Jennings secured a sus-
pension of the rule and obtained the

Land in Mathews.

He took this occasion to defend Ma-
thews, one of the counties which he
represents, which has been charged
with having ridiculously low assess-
ments of lands. Some mistake had
been made in the figures, not through
the fault of the county, he said, but
because several times what it really
is. When the true acreage is consid-
ered, it is found that Mathews is
among those counties in which lands
are assessed the highest, he said.

It was proposed here, he said, to
create a sort of supervisory board
over the land assessors. If the govern-
ment feel himself aggrieved, he could
go into court just as he can to-day.
None of his rights are taken away by
this bill. The moral effect of the
measure, he believed, would be great.

Mr. White offered an amendment, by
which, if the Auditor were disap-
pointed in his assessment, he should
certify his objection to the Circuit
Court. The latter's duty would be to
notify the Commonwealth's attorney,
who should prosecute the case in the
local court in the name of the Com-
monwealth.

Not for Centralization.

Mr. Oliver argued that this bill
would not centralize power in the
hands of the Auditor.

Opposing the White amendment, Mr.
Throckmorton said that the Auditor
could see that assessments in different
parts of the State would be uniform.

Mr. Yarrell offered a substitute con-
taining some minor amendments.

Opposing the measure, Mr. Page said
that he would object for two reasons:
First, because he thought it would be
a failure, and second, because it would
carry the State back 1,000 years in
jurisprudence. It would go back to
the time when the court in England
sat in Westminster Hall, which result-
ed in establishing a system of circuit
courts for the convenience of the
people.

In the most earnest speech he has
delivered during the session, Mr. Dunn
fought the bill. The local assessors,
he said, are men of judgment. They
go from farm to farm and assess the
land. Often there is a vast difference
in value within a few feet. This be-
ing the case, no one outside of the
neighborhood could tell what the value
of the land was. It would be a failure
if it were submitted to by a
single person. He was for local option,
and believed in the right of the peo-
ple to home rule. He begged the
House to consider carefully before it
delegated the powers of the people to
a board.

Proposed Dangerous.

Mr. Williams, of Giles, thought this
a dangerous proposition. He objected
to making the assessment on the basis

Asthma and Catarrh Cured

"My husband was cured of asthma and catarrh, and I was
cured by my doctor gave me up by using Duffy's Pure
Malt Whiskey as our only medicine."



MR. AND MRS. H. R. SAUNDERS.

This is what Mrs. Saunders writes after both her husband and
herself had been cured: "My husband has suffered from asthma and
catarrh for years, but by the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as his
only medicine he has found great relief. As for myself, I was given
up by my family doctor eleven years ago, but I heard of your medi-
cine and began taking it. By the time I had taken two bottles I
was able to walk out alone."

"I have recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to many people
since it did so much for my husband and for me. Since I wrote you
before I have bought a bottle for my sister-in-law, she is nearly worn
out, and the doctor told her she has Diabetes, but Duffy's Pure Malt
Whiskey is doing her much good."—Mrs. H. R. Saunders, 959 West
Main Street, Galesburg, Ill.

Ministers of the gospel, doctors of medicine, nurses and people
everywhere unite in commending Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey—the
only perfect tonic stimulant, the one true medicinal whiskey.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength-builders and tonic stimulants known to
medicine. It attacks the seat of the disease, drives out the germs and
assists in rebuilding the weakened tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural
manner. It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and cure of con-
sumption, pneumonia, gripe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, asthma, ma-
laria, low fevers and all wasting, weakening conditions, if taken as
directed.

It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly
children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promotor of
health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the young
strong. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as a family
medicine everywhere.

**CAUTION.—Demand Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is sold IN SEALED
BOTTLES ONLY, by all reliable druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct,
\$1.00 a large bottle. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the
label, and be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. If a dealer offers to
sell you a so-called Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in bulk, report same to us,
and, when proven, we will pay you a reward. Write Med. Cal. Dep'tment,
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free doctor's advice and
medical booklet containing testimonials and common sense rules for health.**

of a fair market value, when often
property sells for more than it is
worth. The bill, in his opinion, went
too far. It was 400 miles to Lee coun-
ty. Was proposed to bring a lot of
people from that county to Richmond,
who, when they got here, would per-
haps not agree? He did not believe
the bill could be amended so as to
make it at all acceptable.

The bill, according to the opinion
of Mr. West, of Nansemond, was im-
provident. It would give the Audi-
tor power which no man ought to
have.

Mr. Rev moved to dismiss the bill.
A roll call was forced on this, result-
ing—ayes, 50; noes, 31.

Two companion bills, providing for
the proper assessment of standing
timber, were passed.

A number of Senate bills on their
second reading, all of them coming
under the purview of the special or-
der, were advanced to their third read-
ing, to save additional roll calls to-
day.

At the last moment of the afternoon
session Mr. Jennings secured a sus-
pension of the rule and obtained the

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2 and 3-Eye Ties, tip
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saver,
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Ladies' Dark Tan
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